Geekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. SHORTS.

Probate court, Monday, February 11th. Honey in the comb, at John R. Jordan's, jan1214. in Dutch Row.

If there is no hell, what are delinquent subscribers for ! Grand closing out sale to quit business

McCausiand & Bedford. jan12:f The next session of the circuit court will begin on the first Monday in April.

The criminal court will begin its next session on the first Monday in March. When writing to a newspaper be careful to write proper names as legibly as possible. & Maitland's. Last Monday Mr. Dave Russell found a pocket book, containing a small amount of from Mt. Hope, is unavoidably deferred un-

Blankets, comforts and quilts. A large St John, Domestie, Victor and Grover & G Ludwigs'. Our entire stock is for sale at closing out

prices. We make no reservation. McCausland & Bedford. jan12tf Why do you shiver and freeze when you The St. John's sewing machine runs second day. either forward or backward,no cogs or cams

to wear out, and light running, at C. G. jan19m1 Quite a number of seats have already been | be monotonous.

offered before. Call and examine them, at Smith & Maitland's. Met'ausland & Bedford's.

Made shirts, over shirts, and colored shirts. sixteen hundred dollars for injuries received past, that we hope, so far as is practicable at McCausiand & Bedford's. jan12tf about two years ago. when in reality the black and white varmint and the fairest of nature's handlworks which he captured was a mouse.

Have you seen the "F. F. Improved" postoffice of an afternoon. fully. Our terms are strictly in adcance. If a treat. Frank Martin, colored, aged about nineteen years, was fined, Tuesday, before Recorder Smith fifty-five dollars, for swearing in church the night before. Bather a poor business, it would seem.

The attention of the ladies is called to the ·Venus" two button kid glove, purely elastic, of any shade or color and warranted not to rip, at \$1 per pair. For sale by H. J. C. Ahrens, sole agent.

Have you improved all its opportunities? ought to do so. We assured him that the matter had given us much food for serious

thought - on account of the innumerable A , B. and C. Blackman, of Dover towntinel. The next number of the Intelligenand then the floor was cleared and the waitz

above in its column and a half notice of until the early hours of morn. Altogether stock being fed in Lafavette county. Independence Sentinel:-We stated, two weeks ago, that the expenses of Lafayette quarter of a century hence, to assist in the county during last year were \$21,787 08. The intelligencer corrects our statement and The following are the presents received, deducts \$2,719 66, paid into the treasury by with the names of the donors: Silver caster, the county clerk as receipts in excess of his

county for the year 1877 just \$19,067 42. Mr. L. M. Shockley, whose residence was quests us to return his own and his wife's thanks to their neighbors who so promptly came to their assistance. When he called to see us, Wednesday, he had already made his settlement with the insurance company. This is prompt work. He will rebuild im-

mediately. A fly lighting upon your nose every three seconds, when you are about to take your Sunday evening's nap, is not a very agreeable companion to a sleepy man, but is a luxury as compared with the inveterate newspaper borrowers. If both receive the ed'by to glance over the paper" will receive

better treatment than he deserves. The dwelling house of Mr. L. M. Shockley. two miles southeast of Lexington, caught fire on Monday about two o'clock in the afternoon, while the family were at dinner, flight the mysterious whispers of people was observed a. w. 19 times, n. w. 15 times, n. and was entirely consumed. Most of the | who are eternally ready to do mischief with | e. 12 times, n. w. 11 times, w. 11 times, s. e. 10 furniture was saved in a damaged condition. their "they say." A few days after her times, a. 8 times, c. 6 times and caim once. The house was insured for \$700, and the return home last summer, Mr. Fritz sent his We thus had more n. w wind than in December. Company, of Brooklyn, of which E. Winsor Mrs. Edmondson, at Lebanon, Ky., where during a period of 42 years was 74 in 1854, and about such dispatch in settlement of losses

prime donna, Miss Betta Boyakin, is to have letter from a gentleman named E. F. Newa complimentary benefit, tendered her by comb, at Lebanon, asking in the most rethe chitzens of that place, in Hagen's Opera spectful and proper manner permission to in Dec ; 9 cloudy days against 15 in Dec. and 10 House, on the 8th proximo. The concert address his daughter, and giving the name partially cloudy against 7 in Dec. January was will be conducted by the best musical talent of prominent citizens of the place as refer- a brighter month than December. The humidity of Lexington. Great preparations are being ences as to his character and family. To of the atmosphere was less than the month pre-

engineers sesigned to locate the western division of the Kansus City, St. Louis & So far so good. But it seems that there was Chicago road arrived here on Tuesday even-

ing. It consists of F. Stimson, chief, and case, Mr. Wm. H. Shipley, of St. Louis, warm spell, about the 18th, and very far south E. F. Stimson and W. B. Stimson, assistants;
L. L. C. Bartiett, rodman; G. W. Crosswhite, flagman; E. C. and P. L. Dougherty,
chalmen; James Dennison and T. J. Riley,
axemen, and L. Tlimans, teamster. They
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patterson, Charles L. Ewing, Mason R left on the western route early Wednesday

morning, but will be back and forward for her to buy a wedding trousseau, with which ly from it, and it can have no effect upon the the next two weeks. last week. If he does not know how to married under her father's roof-tree, but lowed by a very small amount of rain-fall, or, take a joke he should not shy his bricks instead of carrying out that intention, if is over to this side of the big muddy. He was ever made, she stopped in St. Louis, "frowed de fust bat" by ridiculing an ar- and, on Sunday last, at the residence of ticle in this paper on public schools, and Rev. Geo. Lofton, married Mr. Shipley. So new winds up by elevating hims-if upon his while one lover is left disconsolate in Kenauricle about our use of the term "bran- tucky, another lover is made happy in new." We wrote it "brand," but if our Missouri, and that is the whole story. Mr. learned friend will refer to our common Shipley writes a letter to his "father-in-law" served, reported to me. All I a-k is to observe source of inspiration, Webster's Unabridged, in which he hopes that the latter gentleman he will find that either is permissible. recognizes that "what God has joined to-Further, if he does not know better than to gether no man should put asunder," extake seriously innocent jests, he should not pressing the hope that no ill feeling or esset himself up as a commentator on other trangement will ensue, and justifying his If you have a bad cold or cough, use Dr. people's slight errors. Without the least conduct on the plea that Mr. Fritz had Buil's Cough Syrup, it will cure you. Price. necessity for egotism we warn bim that if promised his daughter to another, while be 25 cents. the Chronicle gets into a war on typograph- loved her and she loved him. The old, old ical errors with the intelligencer it will have tale of love laughing at locksmithe, disthe dignity of education of our contempo- among our happily married friends in this Why is it that some of our influential rary has elevated him above the comprehen- city several who have tasted the bitters and citizens have to move to Lexington to edu-

Valentines will soon be in order. Read Dr. Alexander's weather report. Nice time to buggy ride your jularky. Two more months of blustering weather. The town cows are beginning to get des-

Fill up your coal houses while the roads are good. The one-horse burglars seem to hav left us. Nobody weeps.

College street is regarded as a curiosity. Drummers say that business was never duil. The complaint comes from every-Seems to us that some of our citizens are

A black pigeon which files around on

getting to be more polite than usual. What's hack line. Mexican, Java and Rio coffees are at Smith for sale at Bonnell & Lee's, where seats may that we feel as if the music-loving portion feb2t2 An interesting communication on schools,

til next week. stock at closing out prices. McCausland & be "blown up." Same burner as coal oil. matter. jan12tf For sale by Smith & Maitland. 1eb2t2 jani9ml Friday evening, February 8th.

If you want to live without work you are | March 1st. only fit to be planted under the sod. He who will not work should not eat. Trunks, valises, blankets, over coats. The best Gunpowder, Imperial, Young be settled, that we may hear and do somemen's and boy's clothing at prices to close Hyson, Japan, Oolong, Southong, and "Oh- thing definite toward the extension of the out. McCausland & Bedford. Jan12tf go-long" teas at Smith & Maitland's. fe2t2 This is the shortest month in the year, but

eage and those back bones, and give the make it.

Men and boy's white shirts in large supply be, fruit bar and honey-cocoa at Smith & the same money.

nov10tf Blackwell's English pickles, cauliflower, state where they at present receive it. Just received a splendid nobby line of piccalilli, walnuts, girkins, chow-chow and Otherwise no notice will be taken of the cassimeres for suits or pants, lower than ever mixed pickles-all fresh and genuine, at request. We cannot look over our entire nov10tf Mrs. Deb. Morehead, sister of Mrs. Swan White shirts, underwear, Keep's Parily Gower, recovered, not long since, fifteen or church and school entertainments in the arranged by Crerny, Miss Graves and Prof. [Rossini, and colored shirts, over shirts, and colored shirts.]

A splendid assortment, at prices to please, by the Lexington & St. Joseph railroad, and proper, that no other assemblages will The types last Saturday made Mr. Car- The great trouble about this bad weather the evening of Friday, February 8th. michael, of Mt. Hope, catch a spotted rabbit, is that it keeps all the girls in the house;

noiseless sewing machine? Call at Bonnell & The programme for Miss Boyakin's con- colonel was victorious, having made 218 Lee's City Book Store and examine them cert consists of the highest order of music, loads to his opponent's 201. The cotone's Leonera whether you wish to purchase or not. o20tf relieved by something light by the quartette. The date printed with your name upon There has never been as able a cast of muthe margin of this paper indicates the time sical talent at any of our previous entertain- and saucers in testimony of his victory. to which you have paid. Please notice it care- ments, and those who fall to attend will miss

will find good coal at less than 150 feet from a gentleman of some twenty odd years' exthe surface. We had the pleasure of being present at be one of the best posted and most practical the sliver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sigwart. | gentleman in the profession. Gas will from Independence Sentinel:-The last semi- at the Leiderkranz hall, last Tuesday even- this time forward be equal to the demand. annual statements of the Morrison-Went. ing, 27th inst. At about nine o'clock, after The intelligencer on the first of January. worth bank of Lexington, shows it to be most of the guests had assembled, the aged 1877 did what would have cost the life of one of the safest and soundest corporations couple, who had "faced a frowning world" most country papers-cut off over four huntogether for a quarter of a century, again dred of its subscribers who had not paid in Gentlemen, please recollect that we abso- stood hand in hand, to renew their yows advance, in order to reduce subscriptions to lutely cannot do a credit business in sub- until "death do them part," this time sur- a cash basis. During the few months which rounded by grown young men and women, followed over two hundred names were scriptions. If you wish your paper continued, you must send in the money to pay
pledges of their early love. Rev. J. A. dropped from the list. We are proud to say
did not think I would live till I were married.

Our less after a brief congratulation and that no sensible man has objected to the in advance. Otherwise we shall be forced Quarles, after a brief congratulation and that no sensible man has objected to the review of their wedded lives, asked them if change, and that for the last six months our The backelors of the city of Lexington and Well, Jahuary is gone too. As irrevocably numbered with the past as the dead year sung by so many poets, and moralized over by so many poliosophers. The past is dead, by so many poliosophers. The past is dead, by so many poliosophers. The past is dead.

The backelors of the city of Lexington and Lafsyette county present their compliments, and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your company at their Ball and respectfully request the pleasure of your requests those who do not attend requirely to be subscription list has been steadily and Lafsyette county present their compliments.

ARCANA BALL.

On Thursday evening, February 17th, 1859.

MANAGERS with a prayer to the "giver of every good stand taken by the paper in the interest of A pious friend who dropped in to see us a sand perfect gift," that their lives might be the people of the county, and we thank our few days ago said that if editors did not take spared for yet many days, and that their friends for the many evidences of kindness much interest in the bell question they declining years might be blessed with peace, extended to us. comfort and prosperity. The congratulations to the couple Were hearty and sincere. and were received by the blushing couple und crying of the Baby, at once courses when caravan of delinquent subscribers and news- with evident pleasure and satisfaction, the cause is (as it should be) promptly re-Supper was then announced, and the guests moved by using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. 25 were seated to a bountiful and elegant re- cents per bottle. ship, are feeding a small lot of cattle." past, which was vigorously discussed and -[intelligencer. What are the balance of evidently appreciated. After supper music the alphabet doing?-[Independence Sen- and song were indulged in for a short time,

cer, no doubt, furnished the answer to the polks, schottische and cotillon were in order it was an exceedingly enjoyable occasion. and we hope we may be present, another celebration of the golden anniversary. Mrs. A. Meierer ; silver strup pitcher, Chas. salary-leaving the net expenses of Lafayette Homer; silver napkin ring, Henry Hagen; silver butter knite, Miss A. Mehl; silver

silver butter knife, Miss A. Mehl; silver inapkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark; silver pickle fork and sugar spoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. Schlsgel; aliver satis, E. M. Meyer; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. Luellen; silver butter knife and Mrs. Luellen; silver butter knife and pickle stand, Mr. Geohner; silver cream; Louiss D. Sigwart; silver teaster, Mrs. Box. Mrs. Brown, Levellen; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver caster, Mrs. Box. Hebit; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silver tobacco box, H. C. Roteler, Jos. F. Silver, Lev. Nell.

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Gov. L. Cricker. Jos. F. Nell.

E. Wilker; silver tobacco box, H. Wilker; silv we gave the particulars of Miss Rosa Fritz. | was above normal; the average during 42 years leaving her parents in this city and going to being 31.7. This was exceeded in 1889, when St. Louis with the intention of adopting the mean temperature was 39.4, and the coldest Mr. S. being absent from home at the time.

stage as a profession. As her recent mar-riage in St. Louis has caused considerable while this year it was 8. The thermometer was loss was given to the agents, E. Winsor & risge in St. Louis has caused considerable common we think it beat to give the facts concerning it, that a simple tale may put to flight the mysterious whispers of people who are eternally ready to do mischief with daughter to her grand-parents, Mr. and The highest temperature observed in January she has been ever since, until a few days the lowest was 22% below zere in 1873. In 1803, by fire. Independence Sentinel: - Lexington's ago. About Christmas Mr. Fritz received a was higher than that of this year, being respec-

made to constitute the entertainment the this letter a favorable reply was written, and vious. most brilliant ever given in that city. Miss Mr. Newcomb wrote again as if everything Boyakin is to complete her studies in New was understood between himself and the young lady. Accordingly Mr. Fritz sent his daughter money with which to make alight anows) on 10 days during the month, all whom the young lady had met before her on the 31st, when it was quite cool. The faila-

may be, when she received the money sent it is exactly on the sun's path or varying slightto honor Mr. Newcomb, she told her grand amount of rain-fail. At any rate the new moon parents that she would return home and be on Dec. 4th "hung on its point;" this was fol-

sion of some of the sentences here written, sweets of "Gretus Green" we may hope for cate their children?

commiseration.

County court will meet next Monday. The " Autograph Club" will meet at Mr. Benj. Marshall's, on Third street, next Tuesday night.

Mr. Boothman is painting a special scene for the Tower act from 11 Trovatore at Miss Boyakin's concert. noon at three o'clock.

"Why stand ye here all the day idle?" Go to work and help build the Narrow Gauge to Malta Bend. Mr. Keys, one of the most clever and accommodating drivers that we have ever had "miserers." The programme as we print it on the line, again has charge of the Waverly to-day will be adhered to. Miss Boyakin

be reserved.

Grand complimentary benefit concert to week to Mayor Benj. Marshall, the McGirk act as musical director; Mr. Wm. Boothman Baker's sewing machines and supplies at C. Miss Betta Boyakin, Hagen's Opera House, place just south of Lexington, containing 114 as stage manager; Messrs. Frank Trigg and acres, for \$6,125, possession to be given C. E. Allstadt as ushers; Mr. Hugh T. Wilson We hope the complications attending the

sale of the Narrow Gauge rathroad will soon Narrow Gauge. The nice young man now-a-days finds it can buy a good warm suit of clothes for \$9, It was long enough, in 1732, for George hard to make both ends correspond. He

at McCausland & Bedford's. nov10tf. Washington to be born on its twenty- can grease up and part his hair in the middie, but he can't keep his boots blacked. Will you never get through with that sau- He tries like all tarnation, but he can't butcher a chance. This thing is getting to

Cash goes a long way in buying goods

Solo, by request, "Ernani Fly with the monotonous."

Cash goes a long way in buying goods

Me," (Verdi), Miss Betta Boyakin.

now. If you don't believe it come in and sold for Miss Boyskin's concert, and persons The best and freshest candies - cream, spend ten dollars with our merchants, and desiring good places should secure their walnut, cocoanut, vanilla and chocolate compare, in your mind's oye, what you get Miss A. Belle Graves. caramels, wrapped in oil paper, exposition now with want you got ten years ago for 6. Piano Solo, Fantasie from "Othello," (Rossini), by Herz, Prof. Chas. Gimbel.

feb2t2 list to find a single name. Miss Boyakin has been so kind in assisting

and proper, that no other assemblages will interfere with the success of her concert on the evening of Friday. February of W. Smith. Major Clagett's teamster and Mr. W. T. Bell's teamster, Colonel James, ran a cost blesses our vision no longer as we go to the race last month to see which could haul the Smith. greater number of loads of coal. The

"bushelage" was 8,898. The Major presented the Colonel a handsome set of cups Ruiz The improvement at the gas works is completed by the construction of a new Kansas City Times, 26th ult:-A coal shaft | bench of retorts, which for workmanship, is being sunk in the edge of the bluffs just It is said, will compare with any work of below the city. The men who have the en- the kind in this country. The work was terprise in hand are from Lexington, Mo., done, under contract, by Mr. Harry E. and are practical miners. They say they Clark, the sup't of the Kansas City gas works, perience in the gas business and reputed to

Missouri Weather Service.

TEMPERATURE OF JANUARY, 1878.

example, during five successive years—1867, '66, ture for \$1,000, in the Fhornix insurance manning of the successive years—1867, '66, '70 and '71. The warmest day in January Company, of Brooklyn, through E. Winsor elsewhere, at Kansas City. Mr. Bedford is one terms.

Having practiced medicine in this county for most careful breeders, and keeps his Our readers will remember that last July mean temperature of the month was 33.3, which

'65 and '74 the mean temperature of January tively 36 8, 39 4 and 34 9. We had 12 clear days in the month, against 9

The rain fall was 1.34 inches, which was small, the normal average being 2.13 inches.

The heaviestiali of rain was on the 26th amountage follows: Clay township—John B. Mc.

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Wife of Mr. J. Wood—a boy. ing to 1 07 inches. We had rain fineluding 5 Donald, Strother Renick, Paschal Gibbs;

in other words, a 'dry moon.' The new moon occurring on January 3 was oblique, that is, neither "on its point" nor "on its back," and the rain-fall was still smaller. I propose to examine this, to my mind, erro-

phenomenon, that any gentleman may have obcorrectly, record accurately and report prompt J. B. ALEXANDER, Observer.

neous "weather-sign" in the future.

Time is money, but health is happiness

A Query.

SUBSCRIBER. we refer him for their solution to Bartlett's the young to plan happy future. The We presume that the reason for their so Americanisms." A good book, with some gentleman in Rentucky are our des, est duing i- to secure better educational facil-Ittes .- | Richmond Conservator.

MISS BOYAKIN'S CONCERT.

Read the Programme and Prepare to Attend. We again present the programme which

Rev. Andrew Stern will preach, in Ger. cert, which will take place next Friday be required. feb2tf H. SINAURR. man, at the Baptist church, to-morrow after- night at Hagen's Opera House. It will be observed by the critical reader that some changes have been made in the short description of the "lower Scene," which i more correct as we give it this week than has been so accommodating in lending her Admittance to Miss Boyakin's concert, 50 Voice to almost every concert that has been Prices. The best Golden Rio, Mocha, Gustemala, cents: no charge for reserved seats. Tickets given in Lexington for the last four years of our people owe her a debt of gratitude as door keeper, and Mr. John E. Arnold as ressurer. Tickets may be procured at Bonnell & Lee's book store, where seats may be reserved. The programmes for the evening will contain a libretto of the scene from

Il Trovatore, that all may fully understand the words that are used. PROGRAMME. -PART FIRST 1. "Grand Fantasie," (F. J. Keller,) Lexington Silver Cornet Band. Mixed Quartette, "Good night Beloved," (Pimauti), Mrs. Gower, Miss A. Belle Graves Messrs. Smith and Chiles.

partly made shirts always on hand, at Mc-Causland & Bedford's.

Maitland's.

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Persons ordering their papers changed

"Klistr d'amore," (Donizetti), Miss Boyakin

from one postoffice to another will please

and Mr. A. W. Smith.

 Serio comic selections, (Edward Beyer)
 Lexington Silver Cornet Band. 2. Vocal Solo, "Ah! Tis the hour," from Lucia di Lammermoor, (Donizetti), Mrs. Swa Gower

 Vocal Trio, "I Naviganti," (Randegger) Miss Graves, Messra. Smith and Chiles. Male Quartette, "Choeur de Grenouilles," (Crocci), Messrs. Connei, Chiles, McKee and

The celebrated "Tower scene," from It Tro-.. Mr. Chiles .. Mr. Conner. Chorus of Monks ... Mesars. Jacobi, Zeiler, Sinauer, McKee, Hearle and Smith.

Manrico, the troubadour, baving been contowers of his castle, and condemned to death. is shocked at hearing the chanting of the "miserere" by the monks within, and Manrico's ong of farewell to her. The lovers converse, that she will make one more effort to save his life, in which she may be successful, when they livering his address by being called home on as can fly together, or, if it becomes necessary, she

Bachelor's Ball and Banquet. ---- When I said I would die a Bachelor, 1 ing sermon will be

	ARCANA	HALL,
Ì	On Thursday evening,	February 17th, 1859.
	MANAGERS:	
	Hon. R. M. Steward,	G. L. Crntcher,
	" A W Morrison	J. Levy.
	Russell Hicks	I I Thomas
	M. Parsons.	Jno. S. Talbutt,
	H. L. I. Peyton,	Noticy Thomas.
	Chas. A. French, Esq.,	Sam Patterson,
	H. C. Boteler,	Dr. J. B Fulkerson
	Paul R Baker.	John Hicklin,
	G. Blake,	John F. Neill,
	Wm. Peters.	Wm. Burne,
6	C. I. MCOICH,	Robt. Anderson,
í	James Hale,	Jo. Donaldson,
	M G Taylor,	Jas. M. Buker,
	Jos. P. Hamelin.	H. Newman,
	Robt. Hale,	Jno S. Webb.
	Thomas Boyce,	W. Phifer,
	Wm. Hale,	Frank Trigg.
	Jos. F. Smith,	Buford Webb.
	W . Anderson,	Chas. Stewart.
	C. O. Wallace.	Lee Nelli,
	H. M Bledsoe, Jr.,	Jas. Buckner,
	Upton B. Winsor,	Wm. McClosky.
	G. W. Shewalter,	Jack C. Anderson,
	Dan. A. Veitch,	Richard Lemax.
	Jos. C. Anderson,	Thos. W. Smallwood
	A. Corder,	Geo. W. Lewis,
	H. K. Davis,	Edward McDowell,
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CONMITTER OF ARRANGEMENTS: Baker, Thomas COMMITTEE OF INVITATION

Company, of Brooklyn, through E. Winsor & Son, sgents at Lexington.

On Monday Jan 23th, the building was stock pure and up to the highest standard, at great expense.

Son was a physician is well known to all. (1652-17) PETER TEMPLE, M. D.

entirely consumed by tire in broad daylight, great expense. On Tuesday, January 20th, notice of the paid the loss in cash.

Winsor & Son are just the men to bring — a girl.

Born—In Washington township, Lafayett county, Mo., recently to the wife of Mr. Malon — a girl.

A CALL.

Tax-Payers' Executive Committee. We are requested to call a meeting, at the court house, Monday, February 4th, at 11 o'clock, a.m., of the executive committee.

—At Mt. Hope, Latayette county, Mo., Friday, January 25th, to the wife of Dr. — Nichols—a boy.

—At Mt. Hope, Latayette county, Mo., Friday, January 25th, to the wife of Mr. Waters—a girl. Brown, John H. Lohoefner, W. B. Major : Lexington—Jos. F. Smith, K. M. Sparks,

——in Bourbon county, Kansas, recently, to

1 S. Blackwall - Middleton—Lex W. Glood,
the wife of Mr. Robert E. Gleaves—a boy.

It looks now as it there would soon be no Turkey in Europe. The precise terms of peace still remain in doubt.

Particular Notice.

Those persons knowing themselves in-debted to me will confer a great favor by February Term, 1878, Commencing calling immediately and paying up. I am obliged to have the money, to meet my has been prepared for Miss Boyakin's con- obligations. I hope no further notice may

"Strik3 While the Iron's Hot." In consequence of the duliness of trade I find myself somewhat overstocked with it was last, and in one of the names in the heavy winter goods, which I do not wish to carry over, and will therefore close them

out at much reduced prices. Now is your time to get these goods at almost your own feb2tf M. SINAUER. A Card. An interesting communication on schools, from Mt. Hope, is unavoidably deferred unterest week.

Burn the new "Flaine oil" and you won't be "blown up." Same burner as coal oil. For sale by Smith & Maitland.

Lexington wants the Narrow (fauge rail-many kindnesses shown by a crowded house at her concert. The programme is exceedingly attractive, especially the third part, in which Miss Boyakin's talent as a singer will be severely tested. Prof. Chas. Gimbel will be severely tested. Prof. Chas. Gimbel will be severely tested. Prof. Chas. Gimbel will we would respectfully call their attention to "Miss mit." William, mit.

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These goods consist of an elegant line of dress goods, trimmings, kid gloves, shawls, hosiery, blankets, cassimeres, jeanes, waterproofs, cotton flannels, all wool flannels, men's gloves, domesties, tickings, &c., and Schooling Cynths, do....James T. Hagood. large line of boots and shoes.

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Religious. Regular services at the Episcopal church to-

Rev. A. A Moore will preach at Wellington Rev. James A. Quarles will preach, to-day and to-morrow, at Mt. Hope.
Regular services at the Methodist church to

The revival meetings at the Baptist church watker, John, mi continue to be well attended, and will be continued through next week. Regular services tomorrow morning and evening. Elder D. M. Grandfield was to commence protracted meeting in the Christian church, at Autiville, last night. We suppose that nothing quered in batile, has been imprisoned by his prevented, and that the meeting will continue as powerful rival, the Count di Luna in one of the long as it is thought to be accomplishing good. St. Louis Times - "After thirty-three years of Hearing of his imprisonment, but unaware that | continuous service as rector of St. George's Hearing of his imprisonment, but unaware that the has been sentenced to die, Leonora, with her Church, New York, Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng Radford, Oscar A., mi. David M. Reed, faithful friend, Ruiz, seeking an interview with has resigned his charge, and will probably preach Smith, Mary E., de Sam'l L. Smith, Church, Carr, Richard, de William Corse. her lover, appears at the foot of the tower, and his farewell sermon the last Sunday in April. He is now 57 years of age, and quite infirm A large congregation assembled, last Thursday night, at the Baptist church, in this city, and the interview ends in Leodora's declaration to hear a lecture to young men, by Dr. W. Pone exman, but the doctor was prevented from de-

> count of the serious illness of one of his sons. Dr. Talbird preached an interesting sermon. At the Christian church, to-morrow morning and evening, there will be regular services, by Elder Hughes. The subject for the morn-In the evening the subject will be "The supremacy and popery of Catholicism." As the repeat it during his ministry here. It is to be the first of a series of sermons on that subject, and those wishing to understand the arguments

presented should know the premises. The offi-

cers of the church join in requesting all members to be present to-morrow morning.

Stock Notes. Mr. Wm. Northcutt shipped, last week, from ligginsville, 3 car loads of fat cattle. Shull and Elliott sold, Thursday, to Mark and Zeiler, 3 cattle, 3,360 pounds, at 3 cents. Shull and Eiliott sold, Thursday, to Leonard Rupple, one heiler, 830 pounds, at 3 cents. Parson Jennings sold, Wednesday, to E. S. Fishback, one hog, 400 pounds, at 35 cents. Shull and Elliott sold, to Schneider and Rup-ple, Thursday, 3 cattle, 3,280 pounds, at 3 cents. She powdered sugar for Mr. J. D. Shewalter, of this city, received, \$ 5s crushed sugar for last Monday, by express, from Brownsville, a

trio of l'artridge-Cochin chickens. Friends, don't fail to send us in reports of catle, sheep and hogs being fed in your neighborhoods and not reported in our list of last week.
We desire to make it as complete as possible in next week's paper. Also send us corrections of all inaccuracies you may have noticed in

— In Waverly, Lafayette county, Mo., Jan-uary 18th, to the wife of Mr. R. S. Dinwiddleprl.

—At Mt. Hope, Lafayette county, Mo., Fri.
—Nich to the wife of Dr. — Nich

recently appointed by the tax-payers' con-rention, for organization. The names of Mo. January 28th, to the wife of Mr. Thomas Walker-a boy. Davis-Jackson Gorder, H. J. Higgins, Wm.
C. Beatle; Dover-Wm. C. Webb, Issue Ward-a boy. Neale, George W. Garr; Freedom-John January loth, to the wife of Mr. Ben. Gann-a girl.

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Died-Id Sui-a-Bar township, Lafayette county, Mo., January 28th, of hemorrhage of the iungs, Mr. ELLIS PROCTOR, aged about 63 years. A SIGNIFICANT REMARK.

—At Lynchburg, Va., January 22nd, Mrs. CHAS W. PRICE. Mrs. Price was the sister of Bishop Nicholas Cobb. of the Protestant Episcopal church, in Virginia, and her husband, who survives her, is a brother of Mr. Jacob A. Price of this city.

—In Jackson county, Mo., January 29th, Mrs. CATHERINE CARTWELL, aged 78 years.

Oh! lost to love and light forever more, And Sed from earth and wandering in the skies! Is he whose sweet face deeply we deplore. On! not for long his loss we must endure!
A kindlier heart ne'er throbbed in human frame;
And truth hath never lodged in breast more pure. There is a happier home, a sweeter shore, Where we snall see his sweet child-face again, Where is no grief nor any sarthly pain, Nor earthly cause to part forever more.

PROBATE COURT DOCKET.

Monday, February 11. MONDAY, 11TH. Miscellaneous business. SEITLEMENT POCUMENT-TURSDAY 197 SEITLEMENT POCUMENT-TURBOAT 18T.

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Schidecker, Ross, m'nor John Dorman.
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Corder Charles H. mi. Louisa Corder.

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Edwards, John, de Edward Edwards.
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Bryant, Henry T., mi. John C. Bryant.

Anna J., mi.
John Q., mi.
Sarah N., mi.
Edwin J., mi.

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PRIDAY, 15TH.

Dinwiddie, Jas. T. ini. Robt. Dinwiddie.

Sauder, Margaret J. ini. Malinda Groom.

Brunes, Christente, mi. Lewis Stuenkel.

Limma, mi. John, mi.

Adolph, mi.

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Thomas. Baltimore Thomas.

Walker, Virginia M. de. W. B. Griffey.

Moss. Marinda, de. Richard Finch.

Schultze, John H. de. Margaret Schultze.

Creasey, Charles R., mi. Sam'l W. Creasey.

Mitchell, Wm. S., int. Zach. J. Mitchell.

Randolph, mi. SATURDAY, 16TH.

SAFURDAY, 16TM.

Horn & Co., partners. James H. Barnes.
Schilling Augusta mi. Henry W. Winkler.
Wernwag, Lewis W., dc. John E. Bascom.
Hill, Sattuer D., dc. ..., P. A. Globs an
Globa, Joseph M., dc. ..., A. H. Majors an
L. M. Majors.
Richey, Louis C., mi. Joseph P. Mullinix.
Drysdaie, B. A., dc. ... Samuel Smith
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Parks, Edwin F., mi. ... Emily Ashford.

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"George A., mi. ...
Mitchell, Charles C., mi. Corby Hughes
Menday, 1878. MUNDAY, 19TH.

S G. Wentworth TUESDAY, 19TH

WEDNESDAY, 20TH. William A. Page et al. vs. Benjamin C. Ridge et al.; petition for distribution.

et al.; petition for distribution.

R. W. Cox ve. estate of John G. Ridge, dc.;

SATURDAY, 23RD. Joseph S. Cowell and Susan E. Cowell vs. es-tate of Jesse Roberts, dc.; demand on account. Joseph S. Cowell vs. estate of Jesse Roberts, dc.; demand on account. James E. Roberts vs. estate of Jesse Loberts,

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In the Circuit Court of said county-Decem Term, 1877-20th day, December 28th, 1877.

In the Circuit Court of said county—De Term, 1877—20th day, December 28th, Lucy Ward, Lucy Patrick, Francis M. Thomas, Emily Foster and William H. Foster, her husband, Alice P. Brockenbrough and Willobey Brockenbrough, her husband, and John S. Thomas, versus

Ebzabeth Wi'ey, William S. Thomas Charles Thomas, Joseph L. Thomas, Kittle Turner and — Turner, her husband, Anna Mead and Charles Mead, her husband, Elia Wentworth and James Wentworth, her husband, John M. Limrick, and May Limrick, and Nina Limrick, a minor, Charles Thomas, Jr., son of George Thomas, who was a son of Benedict Thomas, and who was a brother of Samuel S. Thomas, deceased, the unknown heirs of George Thomas, deceased, the unknown heirs of George Thomas, decreased, Nancy Thomas, Baltimore Thomas, Katie Snell and James C. Snell, her husband, Baltimore Thomas, Jr., Marceline W. Thomas, a minor, Rebecca Palmer, Elizabeth Patrick and John D. Patrick, in his own right, Alonzo Thomas, and W. Scott Thomas, John R. Thomas, and Emily E. Francisco and Tuck Francisco, her husband, and Notley Thomas, elizabeth Hays, and — Hays, her husband, Susan A. Collins and James R. Coltins, her husband, and Robert Halley, and William Halley, Anthony Buck, Susan Thomas, relict of Oscar Thomas, Napoleon Buck, Moses Chapman, as administrator of the estate of Samuel S. Thomas, deceased, and Napoleon Buck, administrator of the estate of Rebecca Back, deceased.

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THE PARENT OF INSOMNIA.

The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is, in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach. Good digestion gives sound sleep, indigestion inter thize. One of the prominent symptoms of a west state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entrepot, the brain. Invigorate the stomach, and you restore equilibrium to the great center. A most reliable medicine for the purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is narcotics which, though they may for a time excease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stemach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restore activity to the operations of that all-important organ, and their beneficent influence is re-Sected in sound sleep and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A Wholesome impetus is likewus given to the action of the liver and bowels by its use.

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